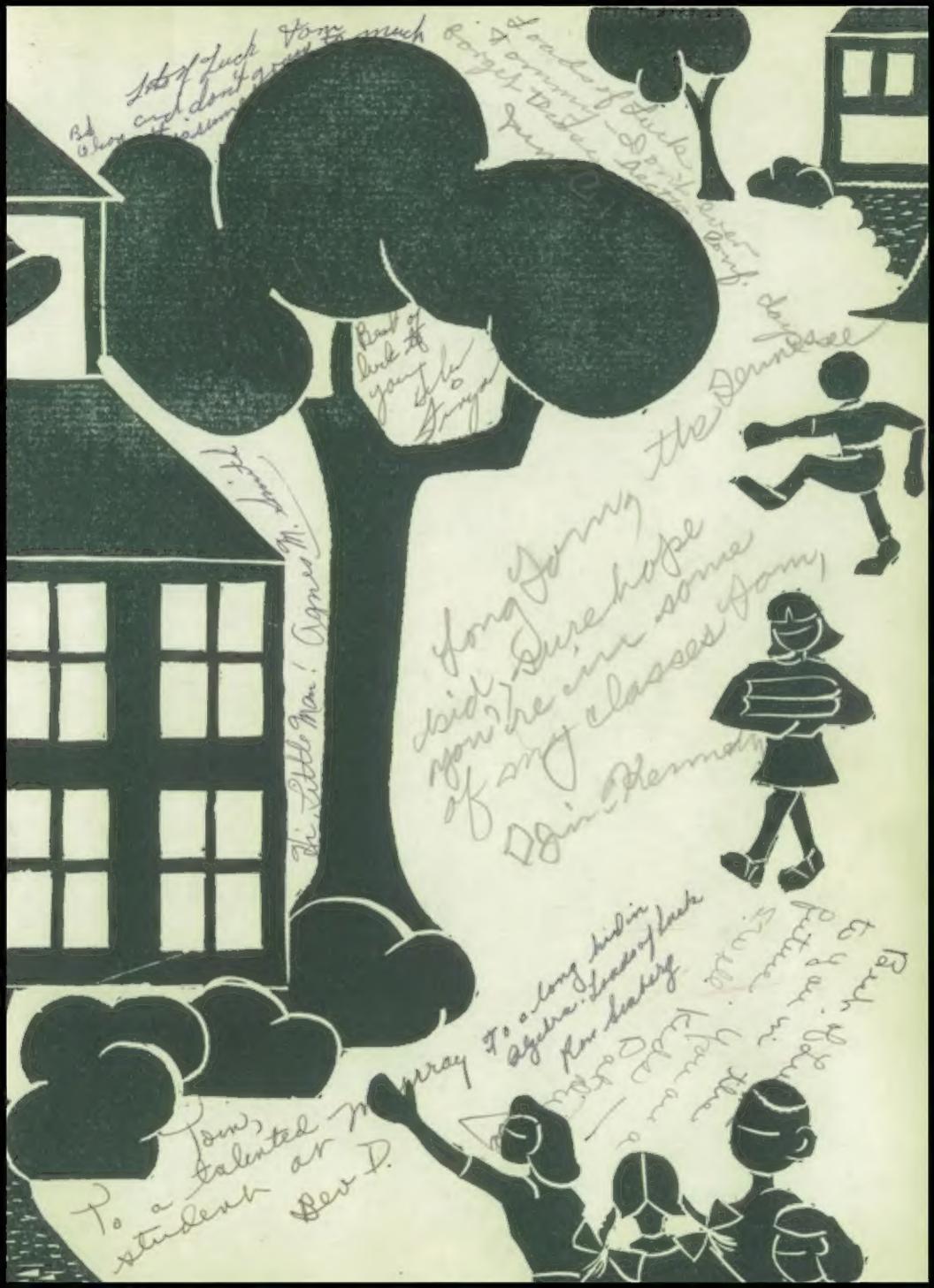
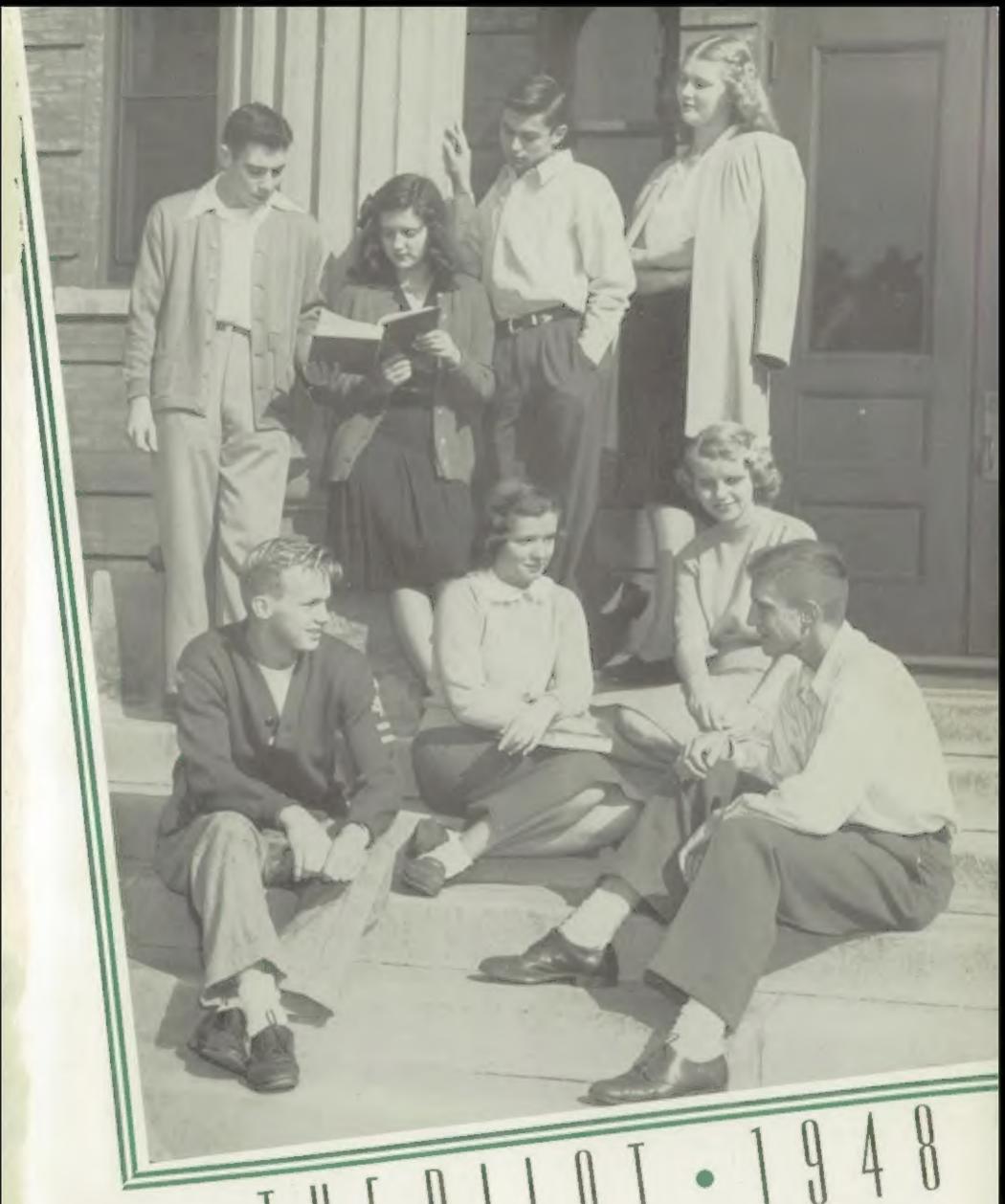


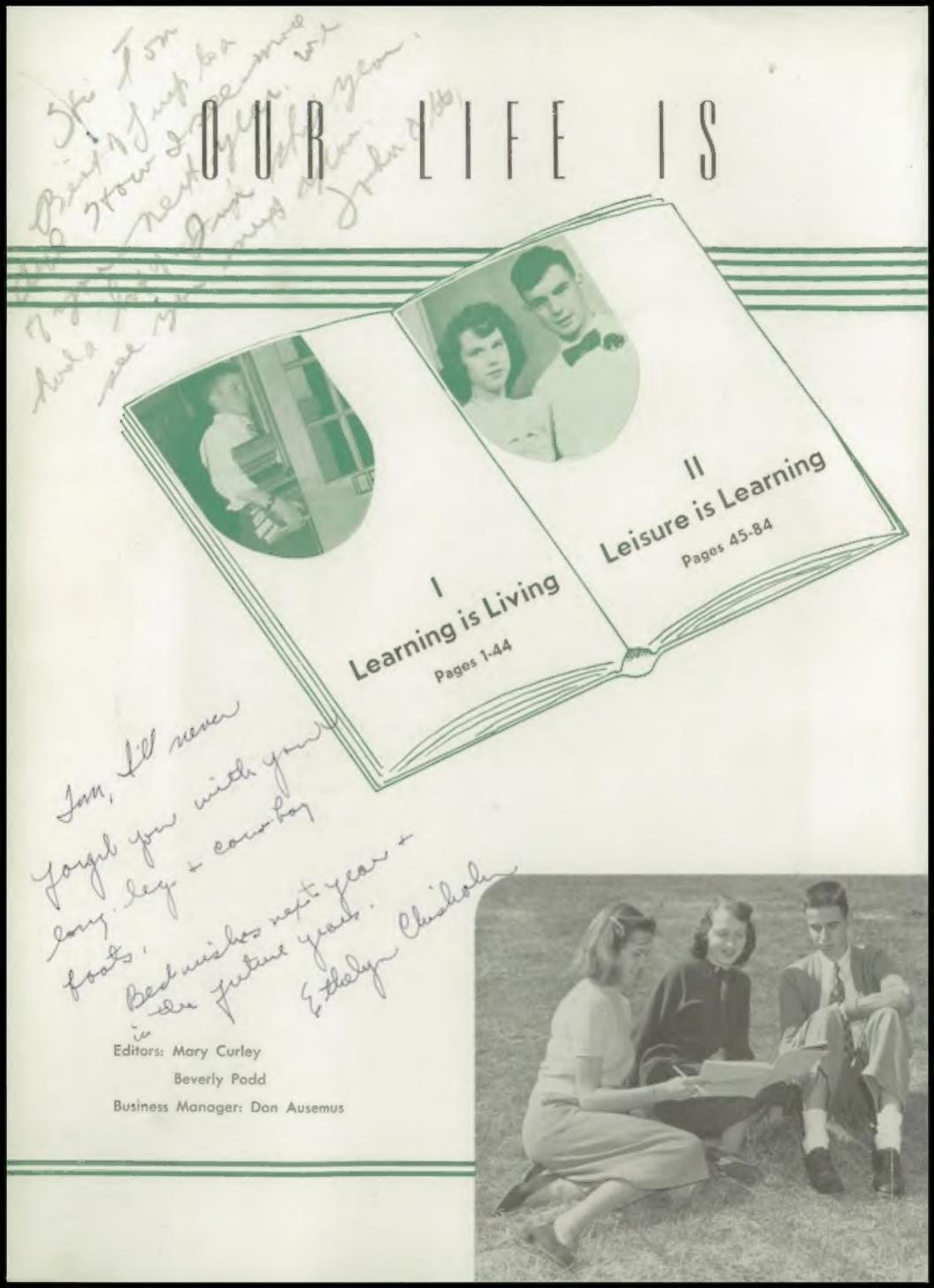
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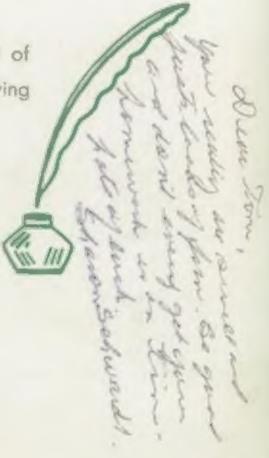
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IFE is like a book and on each page are written the events —gay, serious, great, small, important, or unimportant that comprise everyday living.

Each morning brings forth a new page on which to inscribe the day's interests. The swift-moving events of international importance take their places beside the more common occurences of community living. The perplexing math problem of the hour may be the engineer's dream of tomorrow; the experiment in science today may lead to happiness for thousands in a distant future; the poem read in class may find rebirth in a song that will touch mankind; the dance programs carefully pasted in scrap books become happy memories.

The 1948 Pilot Staff has attempted to catch the spirit of daily happenings that become a record of learning for living and leisure for learning.



TOOR COACH

THE Engebretson's are one of Murray's favorite families, and whoever knows them understands Coach Ralph Engebretson's pride in his wife, daughter Judy, and the promising quarterback, Bill.

To all students at Murray, "Coach" is a person who represents true sportsmanship and friendliness. Boys who are privileged to work with him on various teams know him as a good friend, an excellent leader, and a shrewd judge of sports. The rest of the student body know him for his lively pep talks, his cheery smile in the halls, and his genuine pleasure in all that happens.

Coach Ralph Engebretson took time out during World War II to do his bit in the Navy as a lieutenant (sg). He elected to return to coaching and teaching because he likes young people. And grateful indeed are Murray students for his choice. Coach Engrebretson has not shown interest in Murray's athletic program alone; he has manifested his enthusiasm in all activities of all departments of the school.

As we record the pages of our life at Murray, we feel privileged indeed to dedicate this 1948 Pilot to Ralph Engebretson and his charming family.

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Drum majorettes: Phyllis Moline, Sally Sobkowak: Mary Lou Wollum. Row 1, left to right. Dan Ausemus, Vernan Judisch, Warren Fillmore; Chuck Weigt, Sam Gray: Janet Tripp, Gail Holzinger, Dick Thomas, Russell Prickett; Carleton Brookins, Jim Wilcox, Roy Milton, John Davidson, Barbara Prashek, Don Wison, Pat Shannon**; Genny Kulenkamp, Virginia Sargent, Gerry Pearson, Joan Morgan, Robert Nelson, Audrey Stephanson, Shirles O'Brien, Dell Ann Vance; Virginia Hogberg, Harold Forsberg, Marilyn Figg, Mary Iverson, Sylvia Kenaston, June Gunard; Jackie Grendahl*; Margaret Fenske; Barlene Petrie, Ellen Gammel, Evelyn Hanson, Marjorie Moore; Barbara Christenson, Marjorie Wacklin; Esther Burgess; Jean Eyler, Jean Ansley, Bruce Schroeder, Pam Haas, Robert Cummings, Helen Finger, Richard Hedenstrom*; Larry Lang, Charles Hedenstrom, Keith Davis, Roger Sullivan, Donald Olson, Neil Atkinson, Don McGrath, Dave Eide, Ward Jensen, Daviel Douglas, Clarence Schaftner; Duane Whaley, James McBride; Eugene Sargent; Donald Seversan.

Accompanied by the stirring call of trumpets, the thunder of the basses, and the piping of the flutes, the Murray Band marched splendidly through the season attired in trim new uniforms. All through the fall, teachers plaintively complained of the din of the band trudging back and forth in front of the building, and students glanced frequently out of the windows. These glances at best were hardly reassuring. The marchers seemed to

be wandering about looking completely lost. No one ever quite figured out how, on the night of the game, that group of cold and bewildered practicers was transformed into a straight-ranked, compact marching band able to execute complicated manoeuvers. Through every pep assembly and game this gallant outfit proudly supported our championship team.

ON PARADE

Although the members of the band had to become accustomed to a new style of directing this year, it didn't keep them from turning out some very sharp concerts. Mr. Heron's popularity with his "musicians" enabled band and director to work together in the kind of close harmony that spells enjoyment for all who listen. One of the band's hardest tasks was the Thanksgiving Parade when they marched in nearblizzard weather and were slightly handicapped by instruments which were frozen stiff and solid The highlight of the year was, of course, the spring concert. Everyone loved the crashing overtures and poignant show tunes. We are all proud to look upon the Murray Band and call it "ours."

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Ever ready to direct the band is our new leader, Mr. Alexander Heran



'Learn to live, and live to learn,
Ignorance like a fire doth burn,
Little tasks make large return."

—Bayard Taylor

Learning is Living



Another Day, Another Page

Today learning in itself is an experience that is a vital part of everyday living, and that experience may be something accomplished in terms of a completed assignment, information gained from participation in a forum, work done for an extra-curricular activity, or facts learned through long hours of study and research.

Whatever the experience, if it enriches our knowledge of working and co-operating in a modern world, it is an experience in learning for living.





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Mail . . . Uncle Sam brings letters, invitations . . . maybe a million dollars . . . oh, yes! . . . Miss Louise Pederson, Miss Louise Smith, and Miss Constance Howe, instructors are on hand for morning call . . . too bad about the million . . . only skip slips in boxes . . . better luck tomorrow.

Another trophy added . . . Murray High School wins city football championship . . . Principal H. E. Hillard and Mr. Bernard Winkelman admire the new addition . . . trophies are approximately 20 in number in nine years . . . "Not bad," thinks Mr. Hillard with pride.



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It Adds Up--"Learning Is Living"

- Freshman social science . . . "You and Your Community" . . . civics . . . government . . . city, state, and national . . . laws . . . Congress . . . courts probations . . . State Capitol . . . State Legislature . . . Legislative Manual for Minnesota . . . elections . . . voting machines . . . registration . supervising . . . Miss Bertha Muedeking . . . election judges . . . John Stocking . . . Joyce Ann Mateicek . . . make sure no one votes twice . . . voter . . . signature required . . . Ella Mae Russell.
- Junior Business necessary to all aspiring secretaries bookkeeping . . . accounting . . . write checks . . . today's lesson . . . tying packages brown paper . . . string . . . knots that hold correct address . . . ready for mailing
- Stage force . . . assemblies . . . hammers and saws . . . microphone . . . background flats . . . hard working . . . Ward Jensen . . . Warren Fillmore . . . David Koch . . . Bob Olson . . . Dale Connelly . . . in charge . . . Dwight Rosenberg





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Who's Who--The Junior Class

Who's who in the Junior Class . . . president, Kyle Peterson . . . vice president, Caryl Anderson . . . so retary, Andrey Grove . . . treasurer, Chuck Michael son . . . something new has been added sergeants at arms two of them . . . Ralph De Young and Gorden Lindgren . . . lest we forget sincere thanks to Miss Louise Pederson and Miss Valborg Helseth, our congenial co-advisers

Forty niners . . . gold diggers were we successful money making projects . . . Sadie Hawk ins' Day Dance . . . November seventh original and not so original costume bales of hav-"May I have this dance, sir" barrels of funeveryone happy . . . Circus Capers Dance . . . Feb ruary south giraffes, elephants monkeys , red and yellow crepe paper . . . re member 1 truth comes out badden falents . I never knew s it possible? rew ind different Vodvil . . March tweltth great day . . . came at last . paid in full no merce penny pinching , long await ' ---streamlined does your ring fi lucky!

Crowning event near at hand our first Junior Senior Proin . . . preparations made in advance May twenty-eighth . . . Women's City Club . . . committees at work . . . programs music . . . decorations . . . chaperones . . . who's going with whom? shopping for formals with the "new look" . .

right size in dinner jackets . . . hustle and bustle step-ladders, tacks, and billoons happy year closing . . . looking ahead with great anticipation



Charles Whitehead, Robert Joseph, Bruce Anderson, Dan Neale, Miss Louise Pederson, Miss Valborg Helseth

Their Names Lead the Rest

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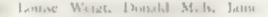
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It is almost over . . . but wasn't it fun? Imagine! We are the Seniors of 1948. Good times were had, yet knowledge gained. In the memorable year, 1944 our trials and tribulations as Freshmen floundering students . . . confusing locker combinations . . . new faces and friends . . . brutal Seniors Out of my way, little one" . . . Sophomore year Student Council Executive routine learned Board representatives chosen some Library Club members . . . Canteen visited more frequently Junior year . . . election of Wally Bell, class presi dent . . . our leaders, to whom we are more than grateful . . . Miss Gladys Rose and Mrs. Inez Gugis berg . . . midvear vacation . . . teachers' strike prolonged five weeks . . . Junior Straw Ball tun for all . . . old jeans and shirts seen . . . skit presented . . . prizes galore . . . event of the year

J S Prom . . , held at the St. Paul Hotel on the twenty third of May . . . theme, "Dream Senior year . . . class organized under Ken Carlson, president . . . first big thrill of the year . . . city foot hall championship won cheers and tears long to be remembered . . . main event . . . the Senior Class Play . . . entitled "Home Sweet Homicide" . . . giv en on December eleventh and tweltth . . . huge suc cess . . . surprise for bemors Masquerade Ball everyone masked and cosomething new tumed to fit his favorite character . . . Grand March big moment . . . unmasking . . . unexpected identities revealed . . . Graduation day approaches . . innouncements sent . . . baccalaureate service caps and gowns . . . diplomas . . . exciting moments pleasant memories





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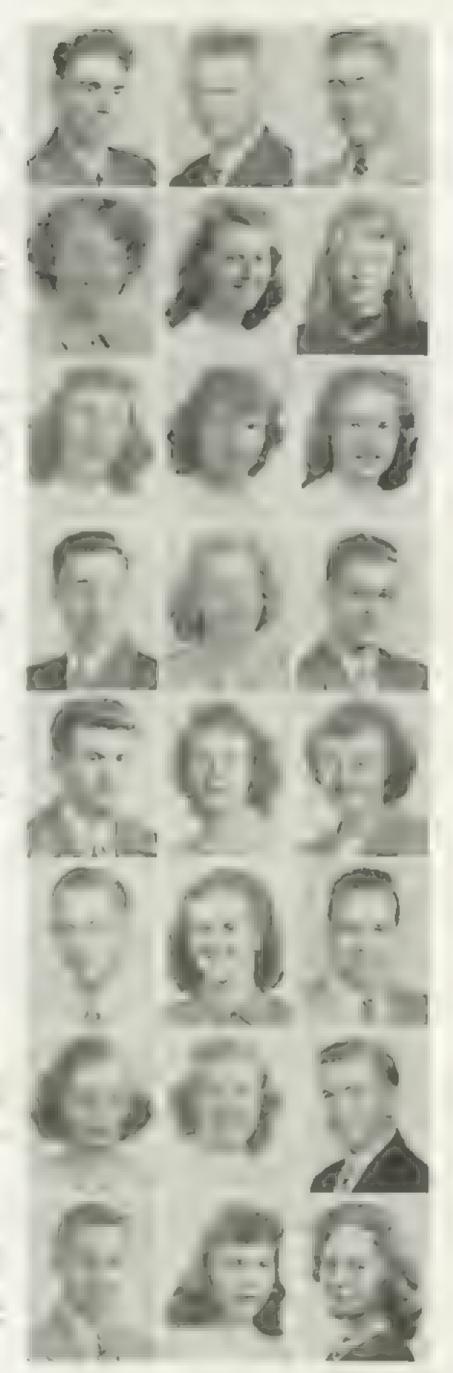
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FOVDAHL, JAMES Central Eligh School, St. Paul, 1; Marcuise Enttorial Staff 3, Sports Editor 4; Baschall 4; Baskethall 3, 4, Intramural Sports; "M" Class.

LUDWIG, MARY GAA; Gorls' Lougue, Girls Glee C ch. 1, 4); Draratic Cleo. Summer School.

DUSTIG, LORRAINE Garly League Pilot Agent

MANLEY, RHODA Corly Lorgue Obser Force 2, Chor. Open-Girly Gee Club 2, Structt Council Rep. 1

MANNERGH, MARILAN Guls' League, Junior Coss Burd, Junior Red Cras Rep. 1, 2, Guls Glee Cals 1

MATTESON, MARILYNN Corb. League Rep. 2, 3, Senior Class Ph. Operetta 4; Girls Glee Club 5; Dramotic Club; Junior Re-

M.GROARIA, BYRAN -Baschall 2, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hock 1, Intramuzal Sports; Dramatic Coub. "M" Clop Vice Proident Council Rep. 2

MELY HILL, MYLA JANE. Gods. League, Mineuric Agent 4: G.A.A. Choir, Girls. Geo. Clab. 4, Operetta 4: Junior Red Cross Rej.

MENDE, PATRICIA LOUISE Marcurie Reporter 3, Exchange Editor p: Garle Glee Clab. Quall and Scroll: Student Council Rep. 2; Dramatic Clu

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1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4, 4; Intranuiral Sports, Dramatic Clab, Junior Red Cross Rep. 1; "M" Club, Band. 1

NETLAND, RUIII -Harding High School 2; Girls' League Morcuric pist 4; Pilot Typist 4; Office Force

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PACESON, RAMONA Girls Tragger Office Forcer Tumor Red Cross Rep. 1

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PIUTZENREUTER, MARION Girls' League Rep. 1 Library Chan Morcurie Agent 2: Homecoming Queen Candatate; Student Comcil Executive Board 4: Pilot Agent 1, 2, Ass't, Activities Editor 4 Senior Class Soci; Junior Class Board

PICKERING, DONALD—Library Club, Sergeant at Arms 4, Senior Cla-Play: Baseball 4; Football 4; Hockey 4; Intramural Sports; Chon-Treav 4, Operetta 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club; "M" Clu

PODD, BEVERLY Girls' League Rep. 1; Marcurie Agent 1, Reporter 1, Paot Agent 2, 4, Co-Edwar in Chief 4, Senior Class Board Senior Class Plat 1 S Committee, Choir, Vice Pres. 4, Operetta 4, 4; Girls Glee Clab 2, Quill and Ser dl, Sec. 4, Minnesota Girls S.

POLSEUSS, JANET -Guls' League Rep. 2; Gul. Core Club 1 Drapatic Cla.

Manager 4: Pilot Co-Advertising Manager 4: Senior 6: Dramatic Club, Quill and Scroll; Student Council Res

POTHEN, MARY -Gris' Leaguer Dramatic Cut-Bookkeeper 3, Bookkeeper 4

RANGUSSEN, DEAN Kemmeri Senior Class Play: Book Store Sale



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RYNARD, NORMAN Baseball a, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketbal 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports; "M" Club, Student Council Rep. 1

NRGENT, FUGINE Senior Class Play; Choir; Operetta 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Band Letter Award, Orchestra 4

SCHULTZ, ROGER—Track 1, 2

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M.OTT, PHYLLIS Girls' League, Murcurie Agent 4, Advertising Staff 4; Pilot Advertising Staff 4, Office Force

SELKE, CHRISTINA-Girls' League; G.A.A.; Office Force

SEMPLE, GEORGE Library Club, Auxiliary Instructor 4, 1st Vice Pres. 4; Semor Class Play; Junior Class Board, Operetta 2; Intrainural Sports, Ir. Student Council Vice Pres. 1

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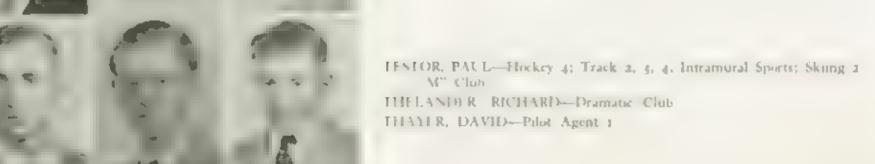
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IOW, VIRGINIA-Girls' League: Murcurie Agent 2

IVEDT, RUTH -Girls' League; Murcume Reporter 4, Co-Editor in Chief 4; Pilot Agent 1; Choir; Operetta 4; Girls' Glee Glub 1; Oudand Scroll, Treas, 4

VIEVERING, ROSANNA-Guls' Leaguer Pilot Agent

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WAGENSTEEN, JOYCE- Edwon High School, Minnea-League; Summer School

WEBSTER, JEAN Gurb' League Rep. 4: Senior A. Red Cross Rep. 4

WEIGT, LOUISE—Girle' League; Senior Class Board; Homes.

Queen; Senior Class Play; Choir, Sec. 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Dramatse Club; Band 1, 2; Operetta Orchestra 2, 3; Student Council Executive Board 2, 3, 4

WHALEY, DUANE-Band 3, 4

WHEALE, GWEN—Girls' League Rep. 1: Pilot Ass't, Senior Editor Senior Class Vice Pres.; Senior Class Play: Dramatic Club Council Rep. 2: Book Store Salesman 2

WILCOX, JAMES—Library Club; Junior Class Board: I. Band Letter Award: Orchestra 4

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WOLLUM, JAMES—Cleveland Jr. High School 1; Johnson High School St. Paul. 2

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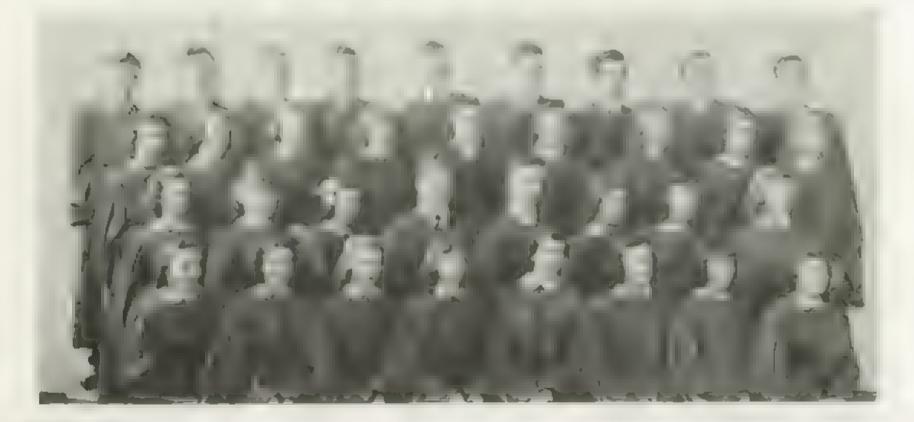
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LET'S READ THE SCORE

Harmony and melody emphasized . . . getting back into practice, . . exercises . . . do-me-sol-do . . . scales . . . sounds issuing from 309 begin to make more pleasant listen ing . . . small groups make public appearances . . . mixed ensemble at Homecoming assembly . . . boys' quartet at Football jamboree . . . boys' chorus at M.E.A. . . . Educa tion Week assembly . . . full choir makes debut for this year . . . thrill of hearing blended voices . . . work begins on Christmas program . . . much practicing . . . choir journeys to St. Paul Auditorium to sing for Christmas Pageant . . , week before Christmas vacation arrives . . . traditional program presented for P.T.A. and for students . . . candle light procession . . . familiar carols . . . "Childe Jesus Cantata" sung from balcony with tableaux on stage . . . lovely and reverent program . . . caroling in halls . . . music echoes through building . . . Christmas spirit personified . . . vacation and rest . . . time to start talking operetta . . . score sent for . . . plot and music discussed . . . which one suit our talent best? . . . "H.M.S. Pinatore" finally chosen . . . work and fun begin . . . tryouts . . . nervous hopefuls . . . contident old-timers . . . suspense . . . difficult decisions made . . . cast announced . . . soloists sing diligently . . . chorus rehearsing routines sailors' hornpipe . . . orchestra meets at daybreak . . . time comes when all are put to gether . . . mistakes become less numerous . . . staging looks more profession and scenes are smoother . . . dress rehearsal . . . will we ever be ready? home worn out . . . great day arrives . . . matinee . . . pre-performance pitter tright in a big way . . . Thursday and Friday nights . . . polished performances access , . , June arrives , . , choir adds to fun of Senior night and solemnity of Bac-· · tureate . . . last appearance . . . Graduation

Betty Matthews, Joan Piper, Marie Larson, Flue Samon, Shirley Bjorndahl, Gei hi Marisin t. 40 No. 10 No. 10



AND JOIN IN HARMONY

Operetta . . . "H. M. S. Pinafore

outs . . . remember to sing with an Fi
accent . . . suspense before cast is
hopefuls . . . Darrell Douglas

Deadeve" . . . the loveable rascal

Lantz . . . "Captain Corcoran"

pianist . . . Laura Brown

Christmas pageant

'Oh, Come All Ye Faithful

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Manley . . . Marilyn Clausen

Harding . . . Ronald Lokken . . . Richard

Larson . . . Don Pickering







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Tirit ron ett b right. Richard Kensier, Charles Grose Barbara – nstad, Dagmar Wagner, Mrs. Ruth Edds # Patricia t sibar Mariot – Ewe – Robert – Carl Johnson Kenneth Spates, Josee Tyson, I – Weigt Linesa

Governing body of Murray students . . . some of our hest and most trustworthy citizens elected to these important positions . . . president, Dagmar Wagner . . . vice president, Dick Kensler retary, Barb Bjornstad , , , treasurer, Chuck Grose first and very necessary service . . . the activities calendar . , . indispensible for a smooth running school . . . conference between students and teachers dates all arranged . . . plans for the whole year et down in black and white . . . assembly seating comes next . . . seniority means priority . . . tresh men draw rear seats . . , their turns will come result is assemblies with quicker seating and less conusion . . . seats must also be lettered very dil heult task. more ink on workers than on seats Community Chest Drive assembly speaker re counts invaluable and numerous services of the Chest , money collected by homeroom agents teathers become fashionable and plentiful cember brings sale of Christmas Seals . . homeroom agents are again busy . . . every Christmas card and package must be adorned with a seal . . . Christmas Seals are everywhere . . . point system revision discussed . . . pencils chewed to stubs . . . mountains of paper consumed . . . much figuring and many conferences called . . . improvements and charges made . . . March of Dimes assembly . . . speaker is head of Ramsey County drive — Dagmar Wagner also tells of her experiences with polio and of the help given her by the March of Dimes . . . student march to front of assembly and make contribution enthusiasm runs wild . . . all really dig deep

there are decidedly less ice cream sandwiches bought in lunch that day . . . the total and magnificent sum given by Murray is \$121 . . . exchange meetings with student councils of other St. Paul high schools Murray takes turn at being host . . . constitution for all city council discussed . . . ideas in student government traded . . . Spring Banquet . . . leaders for next weir selected . . . a busy year ends

CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED

Christmas . . . huge tree touches top of auditorium affords Christmas spirit to study half . . . red and blue lights . . . tinsel . . . icicles ornaments . . . candy canes . . . traditional star on top . . . project of Student Council . . . stretch and bend leave no hare branches willing workers . . . Carl Johnson . . . Ken Spates Pat Carlson



Student government in action . . . sixth period balcony study . . . something new . . . dependable students . . . no teachers . . . quiet and well-mannered . . . homework gets done . . . cooperation from everyone . . . very successful experiment

Marking auditorium seats . . . , stencils . . . numbers on seats . . . Dagmar Wagner . . . black ink permanent . . . won't wash off . . . face and arms splashed . . . Barb Biornstad . . . letters on floor . . . Marion Ptutzenreuter . . . more ink . . . frushed product . . . a job well done



And on Each Page



First row, left to right Barbara Brornstad, Kenneth Carlson, Georgia Cook, Gordon Kimble, Jean Ansley, Donald Pickering on the first transfer Wilcox, Charles Whitehead, Wilma Dorn, Earlene Petrie, Janet Lehman, Kay Horeish & David Briggs, Robert Christemen, Richard Lantz, Niel Atkinson, Roger Wood, Richard Eddy, Donald Ausemus, David Ede, Clinter Gowe, Vernon Hanson, August Haus

Service and social club... busy year begins... hectic two weeks... library opens... committee assignments... fines written up... magazines had a significant to the fine of the library opens... General Chairman ages ten years in two weeks... fanting had decreased in two weeks... fanting had decreased on the library opens... assembly... "I Remember Mines"... Silver Tea... best dresses and heels

Mention won for exhibit in Quill and Scroll Not of all Contest . . . tired but proud L.C. members . . . first over West att, to a set derive exhibit of the contest and particle of the contest and regret . . . a good time is had by all . . . end of year chores . . . new officers elected . . . 47-48 recorded working together happily and well



Library Clob Board . . . of heers . . . mike rules . . . appoint commutees . . . discuss new ide i . . . Jean Ansley . . . recording iccretary . . . Judy Stopf . . . program chairman . . . Don Pickering eigeant at arms . . . Jean Eyler . . . second vice president tecorge Semple . . . first, vice president . . . Alica Egan president Gordon Kimble . . corresponding secretary

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Quill and Scroll--Emulates Scribes



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National Honor Society of High School Journalists baby of Murray clubs—best things come in small packages—bave I enough inches? . . . will I make it? . . . great day of initiation—trembling hands . . . wavering flames—candles that refuse to light . . . solemn rites—"Truth is the keynote of all endeavor"—pins worn proudly . . . admiring audience—others busy . . . annual creative writing contest sponsored . . . winners Alice Egan,

Roy Milton . . . Christmas card sale teamwork with L.C. . . . ringing doorbells making change blocks and blocks covered \$100 earned presented with a flourish to Pilot innual auction Pilot pictures wild bidding girls for favorite football heroes . . . boys for homecoming queens . . . hourse voices . . . Quill and Scroll ends i productive year

Junior Red Cross--Serves in Need

Auxiliary to Senior Red Cross international organization eradication of disease . . . improvements in hygiene assists disabled in warfare relief of disaster victims representing Murray Iumor Red Cross Ruth Fortmever, president Gayle Determan, vice president . . . Beverly outley, secretary . . . Ken Larson, treasurer . . . Mrs

Agnes Smith, adviser . . . full support throughout cutire year — essentials for Europe . . . wardrobes moderately reduced . . . forgotten toys are again employed . . . twenty six boxes mailed to Europe March drive for funds . . . students respond . . . one hundred per cent of the school contributes



One of the most important services of the Marray Red Cross is the taking of Red Cross boxes to be sent to European children. Picklecking boxes are Joanne Peterson, Kenneth Larson, Ruth Lortmever, Gayle Determan, and Severly Railey

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The Staff's Life--This Book

Learning the ropes . . . how little we knew choosing the theme . . . duminy . . . page planning what color cover? ... does it fit the budget? ... dedicated to? . . . urging of coy seniors to get pic tures taken . . . sports editor rushes to ind frosenior editor loses sleep . . . activities of seniors thetked and rechecked . . . copy writing . . . genius characters counted always the help ing hand of Miss Margaret Glenn is present writer's cramp ... don't let one editor know what another is doing tirst section in by December 18 rush, fuss, hurry . . . whew! . . . Christmas va cation . . . slaves again . . . advertising managers busy sixth period in 312 resembles Grand Central Station . . . feature editor looks harried . . . more pic tures . . , business manager objects . . . utmost secreey . . . subscription drive . . . everyone must have

an annual . . . trips to engraver rubber cement s gooey . . . ink from head to toe art editor summoned frequently . . . class picture day eras chek wildly . . . watch the birthe! . . . how many pictures of me will be in the annual? sent to printer with loving care breathing spell . . . all-night proof-reading sessions by editors-in-chief cutting and padding revampit hand wringing finished at last M.H.S. rocks with sighs of relief . . . waiting . will it ever come. . . . newspapered windows of Pilot of fice . . . suspense . . . great day arrives 1948 vearbook unveiled to all . . . cries of 10v . . . Pilot staff starry-eyed . . . will you sign my annual? seventh-graders worshipful seniors rushed . . . it was worth it! happy ending!

I pper left: editoral statf: Alice Egan, Jean Ansley, Marion Pfotzenrueter lans Thieme, Ruth Netland, Upper right senior editor and assistant. Marie Larson, Gwen Wheale. Borton: business star R ger W — tal Keberman, Paul Mielke, Jeannette Posch — thata Grove, Phyllis S.



Presses Rumble, Business Clicks



Lin Loydabl, Phyllix Scott, Margaret Winters, Ruth Tvedt, Alice Perrin, Charlotte Read, Laux Thiem. Shales Biorindabl, Jean nette Posch. Pat Mende. Vernetta Tuchida, Baroura Grove.

How to begin? . . . learning routine . . . stumbling over budding journalists frantically hunting scoops they see all, hear all . . . is it ht to print? . . . assignment sheet . . . Simon Legree in charge . . . page-planning . . . copy writing . . . pictures taken . . . changing editors-in-chief in midstream . . . Ruth Tvedt abdicates in tavor of college . . . Shirley Bjorndahl steps forward to share throne with Alice Perrin . . . small readjustments . . . presses running smoothly again . . . deadline date creeps nearer . . . will it ever be ready? . . . moments of despan

hurry and flurry . . . thrally timshed . . . another crists sately passed . . . third Monday nightmares crowned heads dash madly to printers . . . ink up to elbows and behind ears . . . proof-reading . . . checking and rechecking of names and dates . . . exhaus tion . . . Murcurie comes forth on Thursday staff proud and happy parties and fun . . . special delivery Valentines blushing boys . . . giggling girls . . . brief relief comes to an end . . . time to begin another paper!



First row, left to right: Beverly Murphy, Bookkeeper; Betty Tutt, Carculat Maria Grove, Advertising Manager; Jeannette Posch, Assistant Adverti Science, Noncy Rimes, A

iness Manager; Bart Cacolation man ant Basiness Min

Beauty and Brains Make G. L. Tick



Corbs League Board . . . plan meetings . . . call speakers . . R ta Koch . . . vice president . . . Miss Catherine Daly . .

Every girl a member . . . every member a girl . . . enter all freshmen . . . we are making life read like a best seller . . . Judith Stopf presiding . . . Rita Koch assisting . . . Audrey Anderson treasurer 58 + \$10-\$4 = ? . . . do accounts balance? . . . Barbara Bjornstad recording the minutes . . . business meet ings run smoothly . . . Ruth Fortmever plans programs . . . first program . . . Miss Pramela Barooah Song of India . . . development of understanding and racial tolerance . . . comes November . . . Simplici ity Style Show . . . Murray girls in the limelight . . . whow! . . . that new look? . . . January 29 . . . Girls League Annual Caramel Apple sale . . . two thousand orders . . . sticky . . . gooey . . . entire lot consumed Tenth birthday celebration . . . yum, yum . . . enjoyed thoroughly . . . too much cake . . . expanding wantlines . . . April showers bring forth May flowers . . . faculty sport May Day corsages . . . spring at last! . . . Commencement just around the corner . . . program chairman relaxes . . . spring fever? . . . no! programs completed . . . Mother-Daughter Banquet . . . juniors take over planning . . . theme is decided upon . . . color scheme . . . invitations in the making . . . stencil making . . . dabbing paint brushes . . finally delivered . . . pushing pencils . . . racking brains . . . script is completed . . . dramatic stars chosen . program established . . . ice cream . . . delicacies . . . menu repleat . . . a good time is had by all . . . much gratitude is extended to Miss Catharine Daly . . . our guiding hand . . . the juke box receives honorable mention . . . main source of revenue . . . the curtain falls . . . a successful year



Symbol of Girls' League . . . original at Murray designed by Helen Landis . . . graduate of 1941 . . . in terpretation of symbol . . . MGL . . . Murray Girls' League triangle . . . three points . . . triendship . . . loyalty purposetulness . . . colors . . . gold . . . blue . . . white courage . . . truth . . . integrity . . . Girls' League is getting old . . . celebrated its tenth birthday . . . has grown into an organization including all the girls . . . started under the guidance of Miss Marion Gratz . . . Miss Catharine Daly now advises its officers and members



That which before us lies in daily life

Is the prime wisdom."

—Paradise Lost

Leisure is Learning



It's the Rhythm of Living

Leisure is as necessary to a well-rounded life as is food and shelter. Music, art, dancing, canteen, sports, and parties all help to foster the social side of our lives so important to us when we continue our education or be come employed

Youth is a time to lough and be gay; to find in the school play, the operate, the club initiations, the homecoming, the games, the J S., memorable moments that write themselves indelibly on life's pages.

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Pilots Re-live Glories of

And what a season to remember! It will be a long time before future grid teams and fans will be more thrilled and happy than were the 1947 Pilot football team and the ardent supporters when the final conference game ended 31.6 in favor of Murray over Marshal

The road to the City championship was not a smooth one, for the ten competing high schools played by the tootball. Coach Ralph Engebretson's team took each " in stride, dropping only one contest

Murray entered the gridiron competition as a term "building for next year." The first , time gave sports writers and fans a different idea is Coach Engebretson's boys took Mechania Arts 13-7 and dominated seventy per cent of the play

By the time the Hardii, team was scheduled to meet Murray, the Pilot linemen were making it possible for the backfield to get in some tricky plays to defeat the Harding Maroons 19-6

The Washington Presidents were next to feel the power of the Murray line and to see the speed of it back held. A 20-0 score gave Murray a decided edge in the conference race

It took an inspired and well-trained Johnson cam to term the Pilots' sails is the Governor aught the Murray boys in a slum; The surprising Pilot eleven came back looki 2 like professionals t wallop Monroe in what was upposed to be the battle by he year, 20-0

Scoring early in the Central-Murray game, the Pilots seemed set for an easy victory, but the Minutemen of Central were determined to stop the championship-bound Pilots A last minute touchdown saved the game for Murray, and the last barrier, Marshall, was taken in true championship

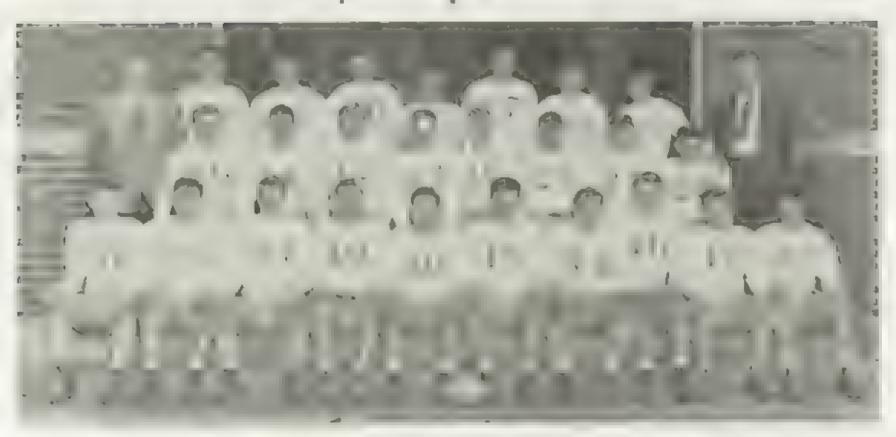


Here is a tense moment in the Murray Harding game as "Red" Nelson goes across for the second touchdown of the game. He is ably assisted by Tom Zwiener (27)



One of the famous shots of the season is this one which some fancy acrobatic work as he literally on the goal line in the Murray-Central game

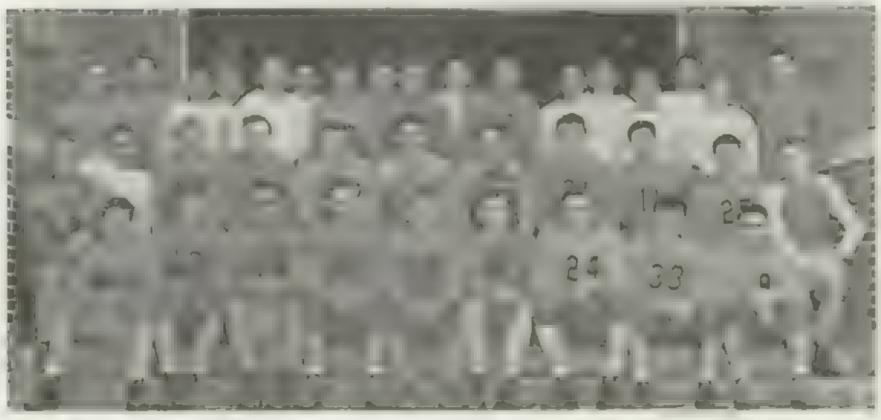
Championship Season....



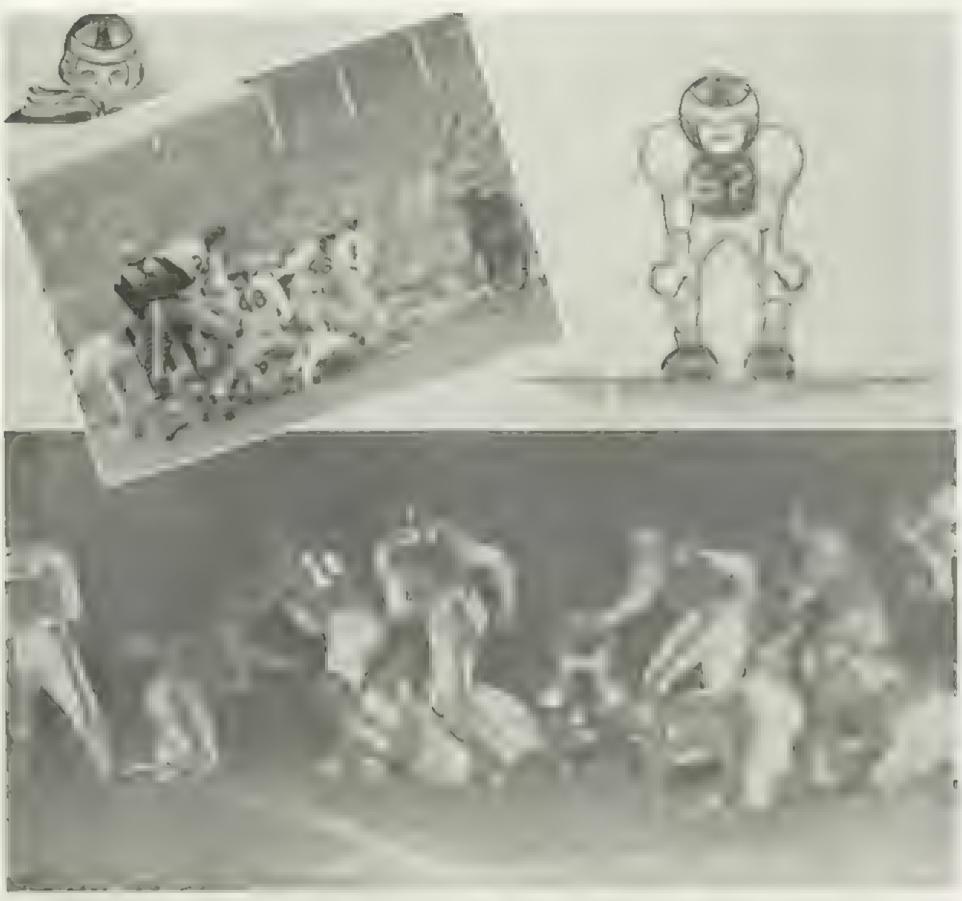
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The Score Board Reads-

Murray 13	Mechanic Arts	7	Murray 6	Johnson 12
Murray 19	Harding	6	Murray 20	Monroe 0
Murray 20	Washington	0	Murray 18	Central 13
	Marrie 31		Marshall 6	



tron row, left to right Gerald Sellen, Bob Olson, Ward Jensen, Jim Marsh, Bob Clark, David Duncan, John Davidson, Mylan Borkan, Bil McClusky ▼ Richard Thomas, Harry Johnson, Ken Spites, Len Bomberg, Bill Lund, Pat McQuinn, Robert Prodger, David Ritt rd, Jim Ptatzenreuter, Richard Weboer, Wavne Krizan ▼ Robert Picha, Richard Kohnen, Hirold Herrig, Robert Schmügge, Rob Rittford, David Hennon, Ken Larson, Jim Harmon, Joel Poewbl, Don McGrath, Phil Christensen, Dick Briggs Harold Grove, Joe Kvaase, Dick Vang, We



Pilot photographer Don Wilson took the picture of the dimoment in the Murray South game Murray players — 1 Zwiener (27), Bob Steveken (41) (48), all have a try here at downing the Harding Marson

lerry Christensen (52), and Chick Huzman

Gallant Murray Team Bows

A rousing pep assembly honoring the city title holders was held the day following the Marshall Murray game. True to the fine tradition of good sportsmanship, the boys took their honors in stride a round of entertainment following the Murray

Minneapolis South game lasted into early December A victory banquet was given by American Legion Post No. 8 on December 8, with Mr. M. W. Knob lauch as general chairman. Each team member was presented with a "championship" sweat shirt. The Kiwanis club of St. Paul played host at a luncheon

The All City eleven chosen by coaches of the ten high schools turther honored Murray's gridiron war riors Tom Zwiener, Gordon Lindgren, Ralph De Young, Dick Kensler, and Red Nelson.

Behind the spectacular runs, the trick plays, and the strong line were the inspiration and training given by Coach Ralph Engebretson.

Following the final conterence game, the team bore down on practices, for on their shoulders rest ed the responsibility of bringing the Twin City Title to this side of the river

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honoring the Pilot eleven.

To Minneapolis South

It was Murray's day but not Murray's score when the Pilots met the Minneapolis South Tigers in the Twin City classic November 6, 1947. Fins who wit nessed the game will never torgo the quick, successive thrusts that gave South a two touchdown edge in the first quarter.

While Murray fans may have had a few moments of discouragement, the team did not know the meaning of decir. From the first quarter on Murray he gan to make itself known to the T and the entire last half was Murray's game. Pentrating deep into South's territory, the Pilots were unable to scor-

except for Porky McGroarty who slashed through right guard on a T land-off from Tom Zwiener to wore from the 12 vard line

Hard running and hard hitting marked the game as the Murray line did a fine job in stopping South's highly touted runners

No abbis—tumbles as usual were costly—but the score 12-6 only tells half of the story of Murray's gallant stand

Not to be forgotten is the Rooters Club of Murray that added gay color as well as sound effects to a gray November day.

Don't we look happy? Just see the smile on Coach 1 iretson's face at get a look at Red Nelson's grin as he proudly shows the places where the missing teeth should be from Zwiener's eyes are as big as saucers, and Gordy Lindgren wonders if it is true It is boxs, you look the part of happy warriors here!



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Basketball Gives Fans a Lively Season



Well-stocked with returning regulars, the Murray basketball team commenced an auspicious season with the defeat of Wilson in their first conterence game. The newly clad Pilot men charged down the floor time after time to win from the Redmen 38.36.

A disappointing reversal of this beginning came the following week when Central took the honors 31-25. An off night on gift tossers by the Gold and Blue quintet made the difference in the score. It is to be said to the credit of Coach George Rose's boys that the first three quarters showed the Murray men giving a top performance

Washington, in the succeeding one, proved too powerful for the Pilots, as the City Champs Rice Street came through in the final quarter to victory mevitable with their excellent display of shooting

Led by the Pilots' red headed terror. Ron Nelson Murray hit the victory trail as they conquered Harding 40 39 in a game thir was too close for Murray lans to appreciate as the final minutes ticked away

Murray could not withstand the wake of Fritsche's famed shoot the Pilot and the game of the season. Murray did a white and the season.

of play to keep the margin so close when one considers the fame of Humboldt's Fritsche

Johnson and Marsh. II, employing fast breaks, both came through with identical scores over the Blue and Gold to win 50.26

The Murray-Monroe game set a new record in to tal points for both teams—with the Greenies getting 60 of the 108-point total

Mechanic Arts, despite brilliant play by Norm Ry nard, Jim Lovdahl and Lindsay Christlieb, made the closing chapter of the season a defeat for the Pilots

Coach George Rose's prospects for 1948-1949 are excellent as several of this year's "A" and "B" squad players will be seasoned for the conference race

Wilson	36	Murray	,
Washington	29	Murray	3.3
Central	31	Murray	2.4
Harding	39	Murray	
Johnson	-	Murray	3
Marshall		Murray	7
Monroe	+	Murray	45
Humboldt	5.7	Murray	3
Mechanic Arts	+1	Murray	



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Murray's Bucket Brigade Poses



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Hockey Team Thrills Fans



The fitth place Murray hockey team missed the play-offs when Johnson beat Washington in the last five seconds in the final game of the year

The pucksters started out the season with a 2-0 shut-out win over Central. Malmquist started with a goal and an assist.

The Trainers proved to be a well rounded team as they handed the Pilots their first de teat, 4-2. Harding, after having been held scorelless for two periods, slashed in a much disputed goal in the last period and ended the game in a 2-2 tie. The 3-0 deteat at the hands of the Johnson Governors ended all Pilot hopes of a chance at the title

Three quick goals by Murray rinkmen gave them a 3-2 win over Monroe. Ending up the season in true fighting spirit the pucksters slashed in six goals against Marshall's one for their greatest triumph

First von left to right feed Swenson, Jack Ma. Il Wegleitner, Doing Malm quist Kyle LeRoy Comytock Don H to Complex Kensler Frank Vasterbug, Dick Hinzman, Coach Zwiener Pat McGrann Bryan McGroarty Bill McGlaskey





Murray's cindermen are proud of the reof one of their members. Bob Christen en, who won the individual championship in the city cross country meet and went on to place third in the state even

Altogether the fall of 1947 was a banner or or the Pilots in cross country. Under the generalship of Mal Shurtleff, a graduate to the University Farm School and an extra cat, it is to the for root or country. By practicing a former Rhode of the league in setting standards for caliber cross country.

The team placed fourth in the city and eleventh in the state meets respectively. Paul Festor is the only senior member, and that means a well trained group ready for the fal-

Bob Christensen Wins First in Cross Country

With the addition of Chuck Grose, who was ineligible this year because he elected to work with the football squad, the team members ire making plans to win the city championship next year

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In order to keep the record clear, the losses to Washington, Monroe, Johnson, and Central involved the strength of the entire team

Bob Joseph was the surprise of the team as he placed seventh in the city meet even though he had been spiked at the start of the race

Following the close of the season, the team held a hanquet at the Curtis Hotel with Coaches Ralph Engebretson, George Rose, and Mal Shurtleff as guests



Individuals Star In Track Meets

The 1947 track team found the competition keen, but Coach Ralph Engebretson's boys did turn in a stellar performance by rounding out an undefeated season in dual meets.

Murray's deteat of Harding 58-53 opened the year with several Pilots taking firsts. Mechanic Arts made it a tie with Murray while the Pilots deteated Wilson 68-44. Murray's half-mile relay team consisting of Wally Bell, Red Raymond, Bob Steveken, and Cal Heuer, ran the event in 1-42.3. The Pilot hurdlers took sweeps in both the 120 and 200 yard hurdles.

Murray took fourth place in the High School Relay Carnival with Murray's relay team placing in four events

Gaining points in the St. Paul Track Meet were the stars of the season: Red Raymond, second, 100 vard-dash; Karl Koeneke, third, 440-yard-dash, and fourth, high jump; Joe Horvath, fitth, pole vault Wally Bell, fourth, 220-yards low hurdles. Red Raymond represented Murray in the State Meet



Karl Koeneke, Murray's high jump and 440 yard dash star, is shown warning up for an important race.

First row, left to right Jack Lescault Willy Bell Limitary Christien. Steveken, Red Raymond, Dick Kensler, letts Christensen Bob Nelson # John Davidson, Denis bakke Karl Koeneke Dick Her, Cal Hener, Boh Christensen, Joe Horvath, Jim Kennedy # Bill Hilgedick, Charles Hinzman, Bon Peters, Bob Hall Bob Procedy Gordon Lindgren, Paul Testor, Don Wilson # Chrence Schuttner Din Harvey, Richard Swanson, John Brace, Don Grant bi Girdener Kenneth ites, Jim Marsh, Tom Steveken # I De Thibault, Bob Sample, Ed Leiferman, Frank Sindarich James Gilbert, Bob Schmigge



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15 ft George Pothen, Dick Mal 1 n, Donald Hart # Joel Poeschl, Owen Eckblotti, Peter Beard 1 right Atian Arnason, Don McGrat 1 et Pedersen #Chuck Grose, Tom Hooper, Altred Schon, Dan Neile

Linkmen, Netmen

Finishing off a rather rough start, the Pilot court sters swept the last four games of the conference to linish in fourth place. The first game of the season gave the Pilots the edge over Washington 5-0

Iohnson drew first blood when they downed Murray 4-0. Central followed through to defeat the Grantham Street boys 4-1. Humboldt's city champions, led by Bill Genberding, gave the Pilots their third it setback. 4-1

Finally snapping the streak, the Murray boys out classed Wilson 5-0 and then took Monroe, 4-1. The Pilot netmen rode out the season on a victory as they won by virtue of a fortest over 1

Since 1942 Murray's golf teams have been trying for a repeat performance of that banner year. The 1947 followers of the game found the Pilots splitting the season with four wins against four defeats

In the City Golf Match Dick Mallory walked off with fourth place honors. He was the only Murray player to qualify

The opening game of April 28 was dropped to Central 12-3, and Washington made it a second Pilot deteat 12½-1½. The Pilots came through with their first victory by whipping Marshall 14½-½ Johnson, in old rival, edged Murray 8½-6½. Other scores in cluded Murray-Harding, 9-6; Murray-Mechanics, 15-0 Murray-Monroe, 3-12; Murray-Wilson, 11½-3½

Coach George Rose had anything but a dull sea son in baseball as the Murray nine made victor, for the opponents hard to win. Although the team finished in fourth place, the close scores really tell the story of a very lively team

Preconterence games found Murray exchanging gitts with Minneapolis Roosevelt. In the first game it was Roosevelt I- Murray 0, while Jack Ander son pitched his Pilots to a 7-4 win over the Teddies in the return game.

In the conterence game with Johnson, Norm Rynard pitched in nearly perfect hall as he allow Johnson only one hit. Breaking a tourth inning dead lock, Marshall won 5-1 for Murray's first loss

Washington shut out Murray for a pitching duel I-0, and Mechanics followed through to deteat the Pilots 5-4. The fatal seventh inning again plagued Murray when Central took the Pilots 5-4.

Murray downed Wilson 5-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Norm Rynard. The Pilots combined three singles, an error, and a fielder's choice to score tour runs in the top half of the first inning and rolled to an easy victory.

Murray claimed a share of fourth place as they downed Monroe in the final contest of the season 3. Jack Anderson and Jack Sorenson pitched their final high school game.



- Dick Holmsten hits and fouls as the ball goes outside the base line.
- Another hit! This time Jack Anderson connects with a good one.

Check Season's Records

First row, left to right Grantland Warfield, Pob Billstein, Tom Zwiener, Norm Rynard, Dave Youngren, Bryan McGroarty, Ralph De Young # Don B dinstrom, Herbert Lynch, Dick Hinzman, Jack Sorensen, Dick Holmsten, Dick Plaherty # Joe Kyane, John Anderson, Jack Pearson, Tom Fox, Rinald Bentley, George Rose, Farl Anderson





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Sports are Tops

First and foremost athletes . . . brave and strong heroes . . . gold 'M' worn proudly on bright blue sweaters . . . election of guiding officers — Dick Kensler made president — managing of homecoming in partnership with GAA. . . . dance planned diligent work — ticket selling . . . rules for queen candidates — most of the members work on

Tankmen are Proud



1 rs. In 1 Bob Prodger, D., vell ne, Paul Mielke

It was free style in more ways than one for Murray's tankmen as they completed a season with four wins and five losses. Handicapped as usual by the lack of any place to practice, the boys made the best of their difficulties and did show good exhibition work and form

The diving expert was Grant Wai held who is fast becoming a promising city star. All events were held at the Wilder Pool and co-captains were Jim Harmon and Bob Prodger. It was unfortunate that the team had to miss the support of Jim Harmon part of the season because of illness

The year's record stands

Mechanic Arts Humboldt Central Johnson Washington Wilson Marshal Harding Monroe Marray

And Now Comes Leisure

Box office attractions were Janis Thieme, Carl Jot nson. Ronald Lob. Allan Arnason Jeannette Posch, and Judy Stopf who supplied many thrills and chills in the Senior Class Play. "Home Sweet Homicide."





Marion Piutzenreuter, homecoming queen can didate, gets a showy display during the cam paign on the car of Dick Kensler, who was king of the festivities. Campaigning with him are Gayle Determan, Bob Gordenier, and Dick Lantz



 A cheery smile is always met when visiting the candy lady. Mrs. Pearl Stiles, and her son, Dennis. Paul Testor, Ruth Netland, Lucille Hanson, David Thayer, and Margaret Winters have gathered for this triple treat.

When Activities Fill Our

Homecoming! What a week of activity! Posters and campaigns, tired managers and beaming beautiful girls, tension and suspense—all go toward making a favorable choice for queen of the football season

Managers Ken Carlson, Warren Jensen, Gene Peterson, Allan Arnason, Calvin Barck, and Wally Bell, take time out to have their picture taken before going on with their campangning

The six lovelies who were honored to run for queen are Louise Weigt, Ruth Fortmeyer Marion Plutzenreuter, Rita Dressler, Barbara Grove, and Judy Stopt

Crowning Louise Weigt, who was voted Murray's homecoming queen, is the beauteous Helen Duffy, queen of the 1947 St. Paul Winter Carnival. Wally Bell, Louise's campaign manager, looks on with pride





Hours of Pleasure

- Football championships cannot be won without proper diet. Shirley Bjorndahl and Connie Kellermann are checking up on Mary Lundgren and Bob Steveken
- Cheer and good will come from the voices of choir members as they earol during the yuletide season. Every year during the Christmas season the music classes carol throughout the halfs spreading the yuletide spirit
- Assemblies which are a part of the school curriculum are enjoyed by everyone. Some
 of these assemblies are for the students' entertainment; at others, information is gleaned
 from speakers who are invited to the school.
- Drum Majorettes, Sally Sabkowiak, Phyllis Moline, and Mary Lou Wollum, "strut their stuff" for the school band



As We Jurn

- Alice Perrin, Shirley Biorndahl, Mary Curley, Allan Arnason, Jani .: Beverly Podd, and Barbara Grove are participating in the candle light of the Quill and Scroll mitiation
- Walter Hughes, Gerald Knutson, Bob Johnson Good Land Reits students, draw posters for the Yuletide season
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- Some sale to the American American American High School but it Murray
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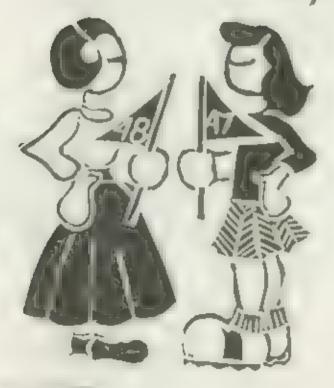


The Pages

- From all appearances Sadie Hawkins had her day at Murray. Contented ly Beverly Podd, Rhoda Manley, Joanne Peterson, Alice Egan, Judy Stopf, and Jams Thieme relax with their snares of the day. Kenny Carlson, Allan Arnason, Don Pickering, Dick Hersebler, Lindsay Christlieb and Bob Gordenier
- Along with other students of Murray, Carl Johnson, Barbara Biorn stad, and Joyce Christesen have no intentions of forgetting the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are purchasing forget-me-nots to help the Disabled Veterans
- 'Let's have a cheer, and make it clear!" yell Audrey Grove, Phyllis Dustin, James Bailey, Warren Jensen, Betty Matthews, and Nancie Bawdin as they rouse a lusty loco motive from Murray rouses.



Of Our Record Book



- Birthday party cakes are the desserts during some of the lunch periods is students bring cakes to celebrate their birthdays. Janus Thieme cuts into her cake as her friends eagerly wait for their treat
- The orchestra members under the direction of Mr. Alexander Heron gave a fine rendition of their talent at the performance of the operetta, H. M. S. Pinatore.'
- but for the ever constant help of the maintenance staff, C. F. Hauge, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Victor DeZeil, Ellen Seigler, and John Flmond

At Murray

Shine On Harvest Moon" is the theme-song of the Bow-tie Quarter Dan Neale, Chuck Grose, Chuck Michaelson, and Bob Joseph with their accompianist, Sue Preus. Their flash bulb ties and stylish canes add show manship technique to their many songs the assembly audiences have enjoyed

Spreading yuletide cheer by selling Christmas cards, was undertaken joint ly by the Library Club and Quill and Scroll, Bill Kellermann, Don Ausemus Helen Finger, Joan Morgen, and Georgia Cook are looking over the boxe of samples which made this project a great financial success

The ever-busy Camp Fire organization undertook the project of selling Christmas seals during the holidays Representing Murray are Aloise Jones, Jacqueline Hunt, and Pam Haas. The many seals that these girls sold are helping to defray the cost of chest X-rays that the Murray students were given this year





Law and Order, Gaiety and Fun

- Dancing the light fantastic to the theme of "Dream' at the Junior-Semor Prom is a date to be remembered in our book of memories
- The eagle eyes of the student police force at Musray keep an ever watchful lookout for students who violate cafeteria rules
- Teaming up for their queen candidates are James Preus, Roy Milton, and Gail Sporley
- Adding to the spirit of the Christmas season, members of the expression class and the "A" Choir stage a Christmas pageant.



Balance a Busy Year

- Office is a new core long of the Market I of the This recreational social center is a gath of the pace for boys and girls throughout the school year and during the summer months. Here they can also need to be a series of the column to the playing ping pong the kers of the column.
- ●Gordon Tinker, Barbara Geddes, Georgia Cook, and Dan Neale, members on the board of Murray's Canteen, are busy planning for the year's activities. Posters and general advertising keep them busy this variable for all teenagers.



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Super sleuths are Don Wilson and Dick Thomas as they not only get the "dope" but also "click" the victim. Johnson-Bacheller, Photographers, have helped these young camera is to follow a prohtable hobby

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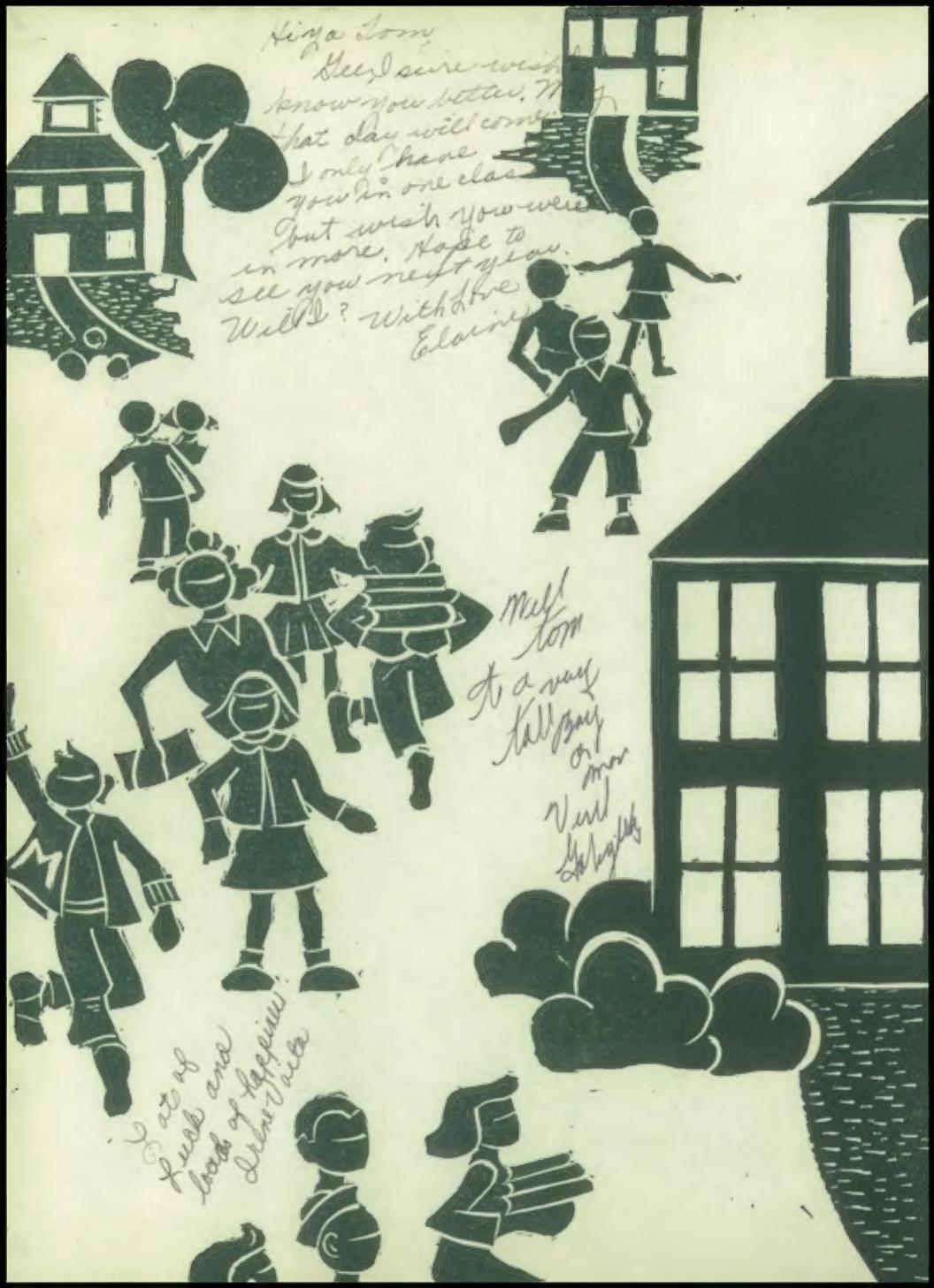
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